

SCULPTOR KECK SENDS SKETCH MODEL

Represents Stourbridge Lion's Trial Trip on August 8, 1829, in Honesdale—On Exhibition in Celebration Headquarters.

At the suggestion of Horace G. Young, of Albany, N. Y., formerly of Honesdale, and for some time vice-president and general manager of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company's system, Mr. Charles Keck, of New York city, the sculptor, who of late has come into prominence through his work, designed a sketch model representing a monument of the Stourbridge Lion, the first locomotive to have run on rails in America. The model is a plaster cast about 32 inches long, 28 inches in width and stands on a pedestal two feet high, based on a scale of one and a half inches to the foot. On either side of the cast in bas-relief is a representation of the Stourbridge Lion. On one side Mr. Keck has portrayed the Stourbridge Lion steaming out on its initial trip with Horatio Allen, the first engineer, at the throttle. An enthusiastic crowd of witnesses is represented. On the reverse side of the model the sculptor brings out the Stourbridge Lion about to enter or pass over a section of track, representing the old trestle-work on the Delaware and Hudson railroad. On top of the model is seated a portrait statue of Horatio Allen. On the front of the model is a tablet for inscription, giving date, place and other necessary data concerning this great historical event.

Sculptor Keck sent a representative from his studio, J. A. Terwilliger, to set up the model so that it may be on exhibition in conspicuous quarters during the coming Wayne county celebration, providing that it met with the approval of the Stourbridge Lion Association executive committee. The model arrived on Monday by express and a meeting of the association was held that evening in the law office of its president, Homer Greene, to take action on the matter. The chairman explained to the members of his committee that the model arriving so soon was due to a voluntary suggestion on the part of Mr. Young to his personal and intimate friend, Mr. Keck, asking him to make a model representing the running of the first locomotive together with its engineer. Mr. Greene stated that although we appreciated Mr. Young's interest in the matter of having a design made for a proposed monument, it would be considerable time before the committee would be in a position to decide definitely upon any plan. But since Mr. Young has manifested so deep an interest in the project the chairman stated that he believed the model should be placed on exhibition during celebration week. It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that a suitable place be found to display it during the celebration, where it can be seen by the many guests who may visit Honesdale at that time. On motion it was carried that a committee composed of Miss Caroline Petersen, Martin Caulfield, Homer Greene and E. B. Callaway find a suitable place for the installation of the model. The headquarters of the Wayne County Celebration in the Rettew building was suggested. The committee met at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning for the purpose of inspecting the office of the celebration committee to ascertain whether it was available and if the executive committee would grant permission to have the model erected therein. Chairman Greene is now obtaining the consent of the executive heads of some of the country's great railroads to act as an advisory committee and the project is being pushed as rapidly as possible to a successful conclusion.

BOAT CAPSIZES--ONE DROWNS

Boys Fishing on Bush Pond and Percy Hadsell Unable to Swim Goes Down to Watery Grave.

(Special to The Citizen.)

GALLIEE, Aug. 20.—Percy Hadsell, aged 17 years, was drowned in Bush pond, one mile from Galliee, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He and his cousin, Walter Hadsell, of New York city, were fishing and in some manner the boat capsized and the two were thrown into the lake. Walter, the cousin, could swim, but Percy could not and sank before aid could reach him. Walter swam ashore and gave the alarm. Searching parties were quickly formed and began a search for the body.

The two lads had spent the day fishing and were about to pull up anchor and go home when the accident happened.

Percy was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hadsell. Besides his parents, one sister survives. The family has the sympathy of the community.

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and a sermon will be preached in the Galliee church. Interment in the Methodist burying ground at Damascus.

BOAT CAPSIZED; SCHOOL TEACHER DROWNS.

Miss Lillie Arovett, a young lady from New York, lost her life by drowning in Tannanah Lake, N. Y., on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Arovett was 23 years old and a school teacher. She had been boarding at the lake for some time.—Sullivan County Democrat.

MRS. ANNE NIEMANN OFF FOR METROPOLIS.

Attractions of City Could Not be Resisted by Hebrew Woman Held for Arson—Gave \$200 Security—Out on Bail.

Mrs. Anne Niemann, who was arrested on Wednesday last following a mysterious fire in her home the day previous and who was held on a charge of arson, left on Friday last for her "haven of rest," New York City. Neighbors say that she locked the door of her home Friday afternoon and then walked to White Mills, where she boarded the Erie train for the metropolis. Her daughter left the same afternoon for Scranton, going by the Delaware and Hudson road.

Since Mr. Niemann's death, a few months ago, Mrs. Niemann has expressed a desire to go to New York. Shortly after her husband's demise, Mrs. Niemann commenced selling off the household furniture and fixtures, machinery and stock of her deceased husband's store. The sale continued and then one night there happened to be a fire in the store apartment. A fire sale followed. The second-hand stock was practically given away, the return for which was meager. Some things, like the piano and other furniture went good and brought good prices. After a while there was another fire, then an investigation, the finding of oil saturated clothes and later the arrest of Mrs. Niemann. She was charged with arson, committed to jail, but after putting up \$200 security in one of our banks, Jacob Katz furnished bail and Mrs. Niemann, according to all evidence, is now out of the state.

WHY NOT A TREE COMMISSION FOR HONESDALE?

It Would Care and Protect Our Spreading Maple Trees Which Arch Many Streets and Make It the Town Beautiful.

The council of Dorranceton, Luzerne county, has finally adopted rules and regulations for an organization to be known as the Dorranceton Shade Tree Commission. The commission will protect all shade trees in their town or on nearby highways and care for them as provided by an Act of Assembly, creating this commission at the last legislature, and found in Pennsylvania pamphlet laws of 1911, page 679.

The Act reads: "Be it enacted, etc., That any person who will willfully and maliciously cut, break, cut, break, climb upon, injure or destroy any shade tree or any fruit tree, growing on or along any street, road, or other highway, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction thereof, before any alderman, magistrate, or justice of the peace, shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding ten dollars, or to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county not exceeding five days or both, at the discretion of the alderman, magistrate or justice."

"Approved—The 7th day of June A. D. 1911."

"JOHN K. TENER."

The Honesdale Improvement Association endeavored to organize a similar commission, but as yet have been unsuccessful. This is not saying that it never will, for it is our opinion that a tree commission is what Honesdale needs, from the appearance of several of our handsome shade trees which have had the tops and some of their most overhanging limbs cut out by careless linemen, to make way for wires. The tree's shape is forever spoiled and it will be many years before limbs branch out to fill the vacancy and if they do, nine chances out of ten they will be hewn out again "because they interfere with the wires." Are not the trees of much more value to the appearance of a street and the property owners than a number of unsightly poles? Many trees on Main street have been killed by cutting and continually hacking at them until their very heart, as it were, has been cut out.

Honesdale needs a tree commission every bit as much as does Dorranceton or Forty Fort. It would be wise and prudent for the town council of the borough of Honesdale to adopt ordinances for the protection and care of the trees of the Maple City. Honesdale's thousands of trees are a valuable asset to the town.

JERSEY CENTRAL TO START FROM CARBONDALE?

The rumor that Mr. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford would assume the presidency of the New York, Ontario and Western road when President Fowler retires, is now said to contain the color of fact and in its wake is ushered forth the story that the Jersey Central passenger trains running through between Scranton and Philadelphia will, under the Mellen management, be started from Carbondale and will run through without change to the Quaker City, thus rendering the O. & W. and Jersey Central a desirable route between this city and Philadelphia.—Leader.

TO PROTECT MILFORD BRIDGE FROM ICE.

The managers of the Milford Bridge company have concluded to build a crib of logs in front of the Jersey pier to protect it from ice. The crib will extend up the river about 16 feet and will be filled with stone. On top of this a cut water of concrete several feet high will be built which, it is expected, will operate to break the ice and shield the pier.

F. F. MERRIMAN WITH BULLET IN HEAD

Dunmore Man Came to See Son at Lake Como—Suicide and Accident Said Was Cause of His Death.

Another "accident suicide" occurred in Wayne county on Friday last, in the personage of Friend F. Merriman, of Dunmore. The affair happened at Lake Como, in the woods near the home of the deceased's son, Dr. C. C. Merriman.

Mr. Merriman, who has been in ill health and despondent for some time, left Dunmore, Thursday, to visit his son at Lake Como. Arriving at the lake, Mr. Merriman found that his son was at Long Pond, a fishing resort in Wayne county. The letter that Dr. Merriman received from his father impelled the physician to leave at once for Como. There he found his father missing. A search of the woods nearby revealed the body of the civil engineer lying face down on a gun. There was a bullet in Mr. Merriman's head.

John Barrett, justice of the peace and registrar at Winwood, made an investigation. He reported to Coroner Peterson, of Honesdale, that Mr. Merriman had met death by suicide. The coroner granted a permit for burial, giving "suicide" by "rifle ball" as the cause of death.

The body was taken to Scranton Saturday afternoon by Funeral Director A. W. Lakin, of Winwood, and taken to W. C. Price's morgue.

The funeral of Mr. Merriman took place Monday afternoon from the residence, Dunmore. Mr. Merriman is survived by his wife, by one son, Dr. Merriman, and two daughters, Mrs. F. M. Lynch, of Olyphant, and Mrs. Leo A. Lynch, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Merriman who was 66 years of age, wrote his own obituary notice, leaving the date blank to be filled in when he should die. He was a civil engineer in charge of the real estate of the Pennsylvania Coal company and well known in Wayne county.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

(Special to The Citizen.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Much of the attention of Congress at this session has been devoted to questions affecting the management of the great Panama Canal, which is soon to be opened and which is generally considered to be one of the modern wonders of the world.

It is with justifiable pride that the people of this country look on the near completion of the canal, the construction of which is not only an engineering triumph, but accomplished without graft or scandal. On this account alone it would be proper to celebrate its completion by the holding of a great exposition of the world's progress, but there are many other reasons. San Diego, where the work of building an exposition is under way, is the most southwestern port in the United States, and it is famed as the most progressive city in this country.

Work on the big exposition is making rapid strides, and already workmen are busy on the buildings, which will be set in bowers of wonderful beauty, made possible by the climatic conditions.

POCONO PLATEAU FOR ARMY

United States Army to Establish Artillery Range Near Tobyhanna—Maj. Sumner in Charge.

(Special to The Citizen.)

TOBYHANNA, Aug. 20.—The United States Army officials have decided to establish a permanent artillery range near the Pocono plateau. The Second United States Battery of the First Artillery arrived to-day and walked overland three miles to the site. It will be used for target practice and other maneuvers. The army officials are highly pleased with the country and the farmers are equally as jubilant in having the government locate near them.

Major C. P. Sumner, of Fort Myer, Virginia, is in charge of the 18 batteries. The range will be open six months in the year.

The tract consists of about 35 acres and was known as the Rhodes estate. It was formerly the property of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal and Navigation company.

Several buildings for the men, barracks erected and other improvements will be made.

ASSASSINATION UNVERIFIED

Reports To-day Do Not Confirm Yesterday's Reported Death of China's President, Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

(Special to The Citizen.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The death of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first provisional president of China, who it is claimed was assassinated in Peking, yesterday, cannot be verified. A reign of terror prevails in the city.

SUES ERIE AND EXPRESS CO.

Claiming that he was seriously injured in saving the lives of others on the Erie Railroad platform at Passaic several months ago, Philip Mangolin, a newsdealer, has brought suit against the Erie company and the Wells Fargo Express company. Mangolin claims that neither of the companies will pay his doctor bills or recompense him in any way. Mangolin tried to remove an express truck from the track, with the result that the truck was struck by the train and he was struck by the truck.

OPERATIONS BEGIN AT GUERNEY PLANT

Thirty-four Workmen With Teams and Scrapers on the Site of Proposed Factory—Building to Cover 1 1/4 Acres.

Now is the time for the skeptic who said he would not believe that the Guernsey Electric Elevator plant would be erected in Honesdale until he saw dirt turned over, to witness operations. On Monday morning 34 men and four teams commenced the work of grading, and the force will be increased as the work advances.

Peter C. Herbric, of the Fred Haven's company, superintendent of the construction of the new factory and A. Natress, also of Philadelphia, field engineer for the architects, Day & Zimmerman, are upon the site in the interest of their respective companies. Ray Brown, of this place, is assistant to Mr. Herbric.

Scrapers, plows and wagons are used in grading, which is the first work. The old towpath will be dug down on an average of five feet, the dirt being used to fill in the old guard lock and canal nearby. The fill in on the street will be about 18 inches above the present grade at that point.

A company house, occupied for some time by Henry Quinlan, was razed on Monday. All the other houses have either been removed bodily or torn down.

An engineer's and superintendent's office, 12x24 feet, has been erected upon the plot.

The proposed new factory will cover an area of one and a fourth acres of floor space. The main building will be 21x160 feet.

Work will be pushed to completion, the Havens company expecting to complete the building within 120 working days.

DRAGS HIS COW OVER ROCKY ROAD?

For alleged cruelty to an animal James Keiper, of Blakeslee, will be tried at the next session of court. Defendant was arrested by County Detective John M. Decker charged with dragging a cow over a rough rocky road on July 28. The animal was so painfully injured that, according to some, he had better been relieved of his misery by being shot.

Conviction in the case under Sec. 46, P. L. 395, of the Act of March 31, 1860, carries with it the privilege of imposing a fine in the sum of \$200, or one year's imprisonment or both.—Stroudsburg Times.

H. R. JOHNSON'S WILL NOT CONTESTED

His Wife After Consultation With Attorney Decides to Carry Out Husband's Desire—Mannul Training School to be Erected.

(Special to The Citizen.)

SCRANTON, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Harry R. Johnson, wife of Multimillionaire H. R. Johnson, who recently died suddenly in New York, held a conference with Col. L. A. Watres and afterwards consulted her attorney, Thomas C. Duffy, regarding breaking her husband's will. After consultation with Attorney Duffy, Mrs. Johnson decided not to set the will aside but allow her husband's wish to be carried out. That means that Scranton will have a manual training school for young men which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

SCRANTON EXPECTS WILSON.

Democratic Presidential Nominee and Running Mate Invited to Visit Electric City in September.

(Special to The Citizen.)

SCRANTON, Aug. 20.—Great preparations are being made for the expected visit to this city in September next of Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee for the presidential chair and his running mate, Gov. Marshall. Congressman Palmer is in Philadelphia to-day attending a Democratic meeting of the leaders of the party.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Ord E. Whipple to Louise Whipple, both of Preston, two acres in said township.

Fred C. Erk, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to William Erk, of Starrucca, land in latter borough.

Charles Viney, of Vandling, to Charles Ihlefeldt, of Mt. Pleasant township, 50 acres in said township, \$500.

Mary E. Evans, of Edwardsville, to Era E. Whipple, land situated in Preston township, \$350.

Homer Greene and wife of Honesdale, and Susan S. Sandercock and husband, of Aris, to Harry W. Mumford, of Scranton, 114 acres in South Canaan township and 642 acres in Lake township, excepting about 32 acres conveyed to different parties having special privileges on said tract of land.

Death of Stephen Baker.

As we go to press we learn of the death of Stephen Baker, father of Osborne M. Baker, of Siko. Mr. Baker was over 90 years of age and was highly respected in the community, having lived in Siko many years. He leaves one son, Osborne, and a daughter Ruth.

FLIES NOT WORMS WANTED.

The Citizen Offers \$10 in Gold For the Greatest Number of Flies Killed—Send Them Often.

The Honesdale boys and girls had better rush their flies to the Contest Editor of The Citizen ere the hustling contestants living in Wayne's sister hamlets and towns capture that \$10 gold piece. The contest does not close until September 30, so it will give the contestant ample time to collect these deadly "animals" and get them to this office before that date.

In sending your flies to The Citizen do not keep them too long. On Saturday last we received a "consignment" by express. There was enough life in them to convey or pull the box from its destination to Honesdale, a distance of ten miles, without locomotive aid, it being very "strong." If the contestant has any real sympathy for the contest editor he will not keep the flies so long, that, though dead, they crawl in maggot-form when the box is opened. Out of several gills sent we could not allow for but three, owing to their "lively" condition. If "livestock" accompanies another batch of flies, as was the case of Saturday's consignment, they will be elected to the stove without counting. Again we say, please do not keep your flies too long before sending them. It is better to send them oftener. We want flies, but will not stand for an army of creeping, crawling, slimy worms.

PAPERS OVER 100 YEARS OLD

Are in Bound Volume and Contain Much Valuable Reading Matter—Property of E. H. Alberty, Dyberry.

Through the kindness of E. H. Alberty, of Dyberry, The Citizen editors have been privileged to read of late two bound volumes of "The Balance and Columbian Repository," of 1806 and 1807. The papers were published in Hudson, N. Y., by Harry Crosswell, "where printing in general is executed with elegance and accuracy."

The bound volumes are in good state of preservation, the papers being exchanged received at the printing office in Hartford, Conn., where John Lincoln, grandfather of Mr. Alberty, learned his trade. In presenting the book to her grandson, Mrs. Lucy A. Wright, late of Honesdale, wrote a short history in the front of this heirloom of the family, and we quote in part: "I can remember when they (the bound volumes) were nearly all the literature the house afforded. Barring the Bible, an old book of sermons, a copy of Webster's spelling book, and the almanac. Many a Sunday when I was a child I have got the old book down from its resting place on the shelf, and read and re-read it for want of something more interesting. No such lack for reading matter in your day, so you may care little for the perusal of this book of 'ye olden time.'"

In Vol. VI, No. 23 of the 1807 bound volume under the caption of "Conspiracy" is an article on the trial of Aaron Burr. One paragraph reads: "The people think better of Burr's cause than they have done; as there appears to be a spirit of persecution which they will not submit to." In No. 40 of the same volume under "The Trial of Burr," the chief justice of the United States delivered an opinion on the questions concerning the admissibility of evidence on the indictment, for an indictment, for a misdemeanor, against Col. Burr. A notice under October 6, 1807, of the same volume says: "By the last accounts from Richmond it appears, that Burr had declared to the court that from two letters he had just received, intimating that evidence was coming on to prove that the public and himself had been sacrificed and sold, he wished for delay."

Under the head of Miscellaneous a "Singular Plan for a Lottery" was outlined. Among some of the prizes given we mention a few. First, brick house valued at \$18,000; second prize, Alexis, a good cook, valued at \$800; third, Joe, an excellent waiter, valued at \$600; fourth, Joseph, a good laborer at the hoe, \$500; fifth, Rosette, a good laborer at the hoe, well accustomed to the climate, \$500; other prizes were money. At the end of the notice it stated: For tickets, apply to J. Lynd, notary public on the levee, New Orleans. The drawing to be in the exchange, in the presence of three justices of the peace.

BLACK PATTI COMPANY.

Ask any person versed in musical matters what race of people are the most musical and have the best voices as a whole, and he or she will reply without hesitation, the negro or colored race. It is seldom that you will find any member of this race that cannot play some musical instrument or that is not the possessor of a pleasant singing voice. The Black Patti Musical company which is composed entirely of this race of people, is now in its fifteenth consecutive season, and it is said to be by the press and public everywhere, one of the best musical companies on the road.

Black Patti (Madame Jones) is this season at her best and the surrounding company is entirely adequate. The Black Patti Company is the attraction at the Lyric next Wednesday night, August 28.

DRY WEATHER AFFECTING THE MAPLE TREES

Horticulturalist W. H. Bullock Tells the Citizen's Readers That Nitrate of Soda Will Help Them.

The trouble with the maple shade trees in Honesdale is not blight as was recently stated in your valuable paper. I am glad to inform you that it is not of near as serious a nature as the blight. Blight kills as if burned by fire. Nearly all of the shade trees that I examined in Honesdale is the drying up of the foliage which was caused by the dry weather and lack of nourishment; an occasional sprinkling with water and a light application of nitrate of soda, which can be purchased from any merchant that handles commercial fertilizers, say one or two pounds of soda to a tree according to size. Scatter the nitrate of soda on the ground as far out or even farther than the branches reach, then sprinkle with water; this would have helped the affected trees perceptibly. I am glad to inform you that I have not found much blight on the shade trees in the borough of Honesdale. Blight is one of the worst diseases of our trees; especially is this true among our pear, apple and quince trees. When inspecting the orchards in the county, I frequently find pear trees that are dead and perhaps the owner will say that tree was struck by lightning, it showed signs of death so suddenly, when in reality it was only a bad case of blight. The bark and leaves turn black and remain on the tree for some time. The only remedy at present recommended by students of plant diseases is to cut out the blight with a knife or saw occasionally, dipping or wiping off the blade with turpentine or some other material to disinfect it.

W. H. BULLOCK.

SLEEPING ON TRACKS TWO HAD LEGS CUT OFF.

Pittston, Aug. 20.—Two traveling umbrella menders were injured while sitting on the tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad in this city at about 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. John Burke, of Nanticoke, aged about thirty years, has both of his feet cut off, and John Houston, of Carbondale, aged forty-two years, has both legs severed at the knees. Houston died last Friday.

Just what they were doing on the tracks is not definitely known. The accident happened at the branch near the Mill street bridge and it is the belief that they sat down there to rest, became drowsy and fell asleep.

WOMAN KILLS FORTY SNAKES AT HER HOME.

MILLERSBURG.—Mrs. Charles E. Lehman, who resides on the Reuben Kepner property along Berries Mountain, opposite Millersburg, went to the wood pile at the rear of the house to bring in some fire wood. She noticed a snake among the fagots and stepping back she seized a half brick and hurled it at the reptile, killing it. Then snakes began coming in all directions and with a club she killed forty-one reptiles. The color of the snakes resembled the copperhead type and with the exception of the first killed, which was of ordinary size, they averaged about six inches in length and were no doubt a mother with a brood of young.

CELEBRATION NEXT WEEK

It Promises to be Bigger and Better Than Ever—Town in Holiday Colors.

Stringers were placed across Main street Monday morning upon which hang several small triangular flags of different colors which make a very striking display.

The first building to take on gala day colors was the celebration committee's headquarters in the Rettew building, Main street. City Hall was decorated on Monday and other buildings are now looking their prettiest.

Final arrangements will be made at Tuesday evening's session, when it is expected all plans will be completed.

The celebration will be held despite what some kickers and knockers might say and it will be some celebration, too. Midnight trains drawing card rates will be a big drawing card for valley people from over the Moosic to come to Honesdale and spend a few days' recreation. If there are parties who have rooms to let for visitors during the celebration, kindly make it known to N. B. Spencer, general secretary, before the week-end.

Wednesday will be Firemen's Day and preparations are being made to entertain over a thousand guests. Following is the line of march:

First division forms at Central Park and marches down Ninth street to Main, down Main to Fifth street, East to Church, where they meet the second division, whose formation starts at the Basin bridge, down Main street, across Fourth to Church, up Church to Fifth.

The parade then continues up Church to Fifth street, east to Court street, up Court to Twelfth, west to State bridge, west to West street, up West to Fifteenth street, then east to East street, then south to Park street, across Park street to Main, up Main to North Park; countermarch Main to State bridge, east to Church street, then south to Fourth street, Fourth to Main, Main to Sixth, up Sixth to Eleventh, then to the park, and disband. The latter part of the line of march may be subject to a slight change.